FAMINE THE SOLE CAUSE.

Escape of General Ortega and a Large Number of His Officers.

Juanez Still Determined to Fight.

Heroto Conduct of the Mexican Officers and Soldiers,

&c.,

'Our Havana Correspondence

HAVANA, June 6, 1868. ation of the Surrender of Puebla—Re Comonfort—Origon's Letter to Forey—His Last Order of the Day—The Menicans Refuse to be Paroled—Escape of Origon—Juares's Manifesto—Deaths in Vera Crus—The

Orign Justes's Manifesto Deans in Weather in Housea, dc., dc.

If the news of the occupation of Puebla by the Free the news of the occupation of Puebla by the Free through the arrival by ded confirmation, we have it through the arrival here terday of the British mail steamer Trent from Vera uz. which brings the details of the surrender, confirm ng in every particular the news I forwarded you st week, with the exception, perhaps, of the number of taoners, which I find reduced to twelve thousand men-is evident from statements coming from both sides that a surrender was necessitated through hunger solely, and y no means either to want of valor on the part of the y no means enter to want of valor of the part of the arrison or treachery on that of the generals, as many lings. From what we know of Ortega, he is the last man a Mexico to stoop to accept a bribe, and I shall be the last o believe that he was bought. Neither should any blame ed to Comonfort for having failed to throw risions into the town. We have ample proofs from ach authority that he made reveated efforts to do so ortuately repulsed each time, with heavy loss. After is defeat on the 8th he resigned his command, being eplaced by Gen. La Garza, who did nothing but watch the road to the capital, upon which place he fell back on learning the capitulation of Puebla.

ne further details of this event may be in You already know that early on the morning of the 17th . Mendoza was sent by Gen. Ortega to offer a capitulation on condition that the garrison should be allowed to march out with the honors of war. This proposal General Forey refused. Gen. Ortega then called a council of his cipal officers and represented the state of affairs. The cil agreed that a turther defence was impossible, and, ince a conditional surrender was refused, they advised it all the small arms and artillery should be destroyed, the flags burnt, and then word sent to Forey that they were his prisoners. In compliance with this decision the

following note was written by

GENERAL—It not being possible for me to continue defending this place, for want of munklons and provisions, at have disbanded the army which was at my orders and destroyed the arms including all the artillery. The town, therefore, remains at your disposal, and you can order its occupation, taking, if you deem it proper, the measures which prudence may suggest to prevent the evils which a forcible occupation will bring with it, when-there is now no necessity for such. The generals, chiefs and officers of which this army is composed are now in the government palace and surrender themselves as prisoners of war. I can not, General, continue to defend myself any songer; if I could, do not doubt that I would do so. Accept, &c. J. GONZALEZ ORTEA, General-in-Chief.

The following general order to the army was also issued.

The following general order to the army was also issued ed one o'clock A. M., May 17, from which it is evident a refusal on the part of the French General to accept cor

ditions was enticipated:—

ENERAL ORDER OF THE ARMY OF THE ORIENT.

MAY 17, 1883.

The garrison of this city not being able to continue its defence on account of the utter lack of provisions, so as to be unable longer to resist the attack which undoubtedly the enemy will make with the first dawn of the morning—judging from the polets and positions which they occupy and the knowledge which they have of the condition of the majority of the officers who compose this army—which opinion is in absolute conformity with the contents of this order—the General in-Chief orders that, for the preservation of the honor and dignity of the Army of the Orient and the arms of the republic, between the hours of four and sive A. M. to-day all the armament be broken un which has been used by the divisions during the heroic defence which this city has made—which sacrifice the country exacts of its noble sons in order that the said armament may not in any way be made useful to the invading army.

At the same hour the Commander-in-Chief of the ord mance will order that all pieces of artillery with which his place is armed be destroyed.

At the same hour—that is, between four and five A. M.—the generals who command divisions, to whose care and patriotism the fulfilment of this order is confided, as also those who com-

whose care and patriotism the fundment of is order is confided, as also those who com-and brigades, will disband all the army, making known to the soldiers, who with such valor, solf-sacri-one and suffering defended this place, that this measure, nich is taken because the laws of war thus ordain and

because of necessity, does not release them from a continuance of their services to the soil on which they were born; and therefore the Genera-in-Chief promises for them that as soon as possible they will report themselves to the supreme government, that they may continue to defend the honor of the Maxican flag, for which object they are placed in absolute liberty and will not be aurrendered into the hands of the enemy.

The generals, chiefs, officers and soldiers of which this army is composed should be proud of the heroic defence which they have made of this city, and if it is to be occupied it is not owing to the provess of the French arms, but to our want of provisions and ammunition, as is proved by the fact that up to the present bour the whole city, with its respective forts, are in the possession of the Army of the Orieni, with the exception of the fort of San Javier and a few squares of one of the outskirts of the city.

At half past five A. M. a notice of capitulation will be sounded, and a white flag will be holsted on each of the forts and on every square and street fronting these occupied by the enemy.

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At the same hour the generals, chiefs and officers of this army will meet in the courts of the cathedral and of the government palace to surrouser themselves as prisoners; and, therefore, the generals, chiefs and officers referred to are in absolute liberty to choose what course they believe to be most conformable with their own honer as Mexican officers and with the duties which they lowe to the nation.

1 The articles in the commissariat will be divided proportionately among the troops.

By order of Commander in-Chief ORTEGA.

LONGALEZ MENDOJA, Quartermister General.

General Forey, on receiving General Ortega's note, sent small force to occupy the town, the renegade Mexicans In his service being the first to enter, which they did at hix o'clock in the morning of the 17th.

Between ten and eleven o'clock in the morning of the 8th General Forey sent the following to his prisoners

We, the undersigned, efficers of the Army of the East,
pledge our word of honor—

Ist. Not to again interfere in the politics of the conu
fry and to remain neutral during the present war

24. Not to leave the limits of the place which the
General-in-Chief of the French army may assign us.

34. To communicate with no one, not even our families, without his previous consent.

In reply, the following protest was sent :-

Neither the laws of the country, military honor nor private convictions permitting us to sign the pledge resented to us, we protest against it, signing as follows, quence of this refusal they were necessarily

reated as prisoners and distributed in various buildings, according to their grades.

A letter from Vera Cruz, dated June 1, states that Generals Ortega, La Slave and seven or eight others, with a large number of officers and men, made their escape while on the road to Vera Cruz, where they were going in order to be sent to Markingue. The Diario de la Marina, lof to-day says this news has been confirmed by letters becaused in Havana from railable sources. eceived in Havana from reliable sources. I am disposed, evertheless, to doubt it, and would rather wait a furconfirmation before giving any credit to it. As soon as the news of the surrender of Puebla beca

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Mexicana, the nation has just suffered a great disaster.
Pucbia de Zaragoza, immortalized by numerous and glorious attacks, has just surrendered, not because of the
power of the French, whom our solders had become acnew of the puck, but for reasons which the government must consider without a parallel for their glory

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Introduction of Managora, which could not be asked to any of the repeated assaults of the enemy, nor by the most formidable modes of warfare, does not in any way lesses or tarnish the glory of our brave warflers, who have known how to maintain the name of Mesice in spite of the arregant invaders.

Dishonarable and without glory has been their success

who have always been worsted in the brave combats, of which the city of Zaragoza has been the theatre.

Mexicaus, this calamity cannot in any manner discourage you in the holy undertaking which you are carrying out. Prove to the French, prove to all the nations who are watching your actions in this unfortunate situation, that adversity is not a sufficient cause for failing, so determined are republicans when fighting for their native land and their rights. Our country is vast, and contains innumerable elements of war, which we will use against the invader. Not only will the capital of the rapublic be defended to the last extremity with all the elements which we can command, but all places will be defended with like vigor. The national government will urge with energy on all sides resistance to and stack upon the French, and will not listen to any proposition of peace from them which shall offend in any particular the independence, the complete sovereignty, the liberty or the honor of the republic and its glorious antecedents in this war. Mexicans, let us swear by the heroes killed in defending the hily walls of Zaragoza, let us swear by those who still live, victors, while able to do battle, that we will wage war without consing and under all sacrifices, against the odicus army which is prefaming the soil of Bidalgo, of Morelox, of Zaragoza and Gonzalez Oriege.

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os, of Zaragoza and of Gonzalez Ortega BENITO JUAREZ. Brave words, surely; but words avail not against heav

Brave words, surely: but words avail not against heavy artillery and superior skill in war.

The President has also sent a message to Geo. Ortoga, in which he manifests his most perfect satisfaction with his conduct throughout the siege of Puebla.

Yellow fever has again made its appearance in Vera Cruz, and several Frenchmen have falles victims: among others, Colonel Labrousse, military governor of the city, and the commander of the Egyptian regiment.

There is nothing positive in regard to the advance against Mexico city, though I have learned through private sources that Bazine, Marquez and Woll had arrived and taken up commanding positions close to the walls of that city. I find no such sews published in any of the papers, however.

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The weather here has become very hot, and sickness naturally locreases daily. We have been enlivened by, a couple of assassinations in broad noon and in the heart of the cily within the last three or four days.

The Roamcke arrived from New York at about ten belock this morning. Exchange on New York and London is going up slightly. Business in sugar is dull and prices advancing.

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The Corsica, which leaves for New York to-day takes away a good many passengers from here, among them Mr. Soole, who has probably got tired of Havans. The Roanoke, which will leave on the 10th, will clear off the few remaining strangers who are not members of the can't-get-away club.

There is a report here in certain Spanish circles that Prim and Narvaez have had a duel, in which one or the other was wounded. The challenge was preceded by some rather "saity" talk on both sides.

P. S.—We have news from Venezuela to the effect that Falcon has rejected the treaty of peace and is preparing for another campaign.

News via New Orleans Special despatches to the New Orleans Era, dated Southwest Pass, June 5 and 6, say:—

The schooner Dean has arrived from Vera Cruz. Her officers report that the Mexicans have retreated from pefore Puebla. They are said to have spiked and aban the city. There was no fighting as they marched in. It is also said that the French arrested the America: Consul. No reason is given for this proceeding.

THE NAVY.

The United States steamship Tuscarora, C.mm William A. Parker, arrived at this port yesterday after-noon from Philadelphia, and has anchored in the North river near the frigate Sabine. The following is a list of

Commander-Wm. A. Parker.
Lieutenant Commanding and Executive Officer-F. H.

laker. .
Surgeon—Richard C. Dean.
Chief Engineer—A. J. Kiersted.
Paymaster—A. J. Clark.
Acting Master—W. C. Staples.
Acting Ensigns—William H. Butlus, D. J. Grant, J. R.

Bell.

Engineers—Second Assistants, J. T. Finney, Cleland Lindsay, Third Assistants, F. W. Hutchinson, Henry A. Smith.

Acting Master's Nates—J. G. Conkling, William B. Arrants, H. L. Ransom, George T. Jostin, William R. McDermot.

Dermot.

Captain's Clerk.—E. A. Tatt.

Purser's Clerk.—George L. Carter.

Kittatinny.—Ave guns.—The United States schooner
Rittatinny, Acting Master Isaac D. Seyburn commanding,
went into commission also on Tuesday about noon. She
is the only vessel of her rig in the navy, being a three masted schooner. She has been attached to the Western Gulf blockading squadron, and has been actively employed

Acting Master Commanding.—J. D. Sayburn.
Arsistant Paymaster.—Abraham Depue.
Acting Master.—W. Martin.
Master's Mates.—W. D. Bell and W. H. De Grasse.

PHILADELPHIA NAVAL NEWS. THE ITALIAN FRIGATE SAN GIOVANNI .- The national hirth. board the Italian frigate San Giovanni, last Sabbath, at Philadelphia, by salutes fired in the morning, at noon and in the evening. The frigate was tastefully decorated with flags, while the shipping in that port also made a liberal display of bunting, out of compliment to the distinguished strangers and the occasion. But the main feature of the day was an elegant banquet, furnished by Captain Bruno, at which were present the Duke de Bertinatti, the Italian Minister to the United States; M. de Cova, Secretary of Legation; the Duke and Duchess of Luvignago, Consul General of Italy at New York; Victor Sartori, Vice Consul at Philadelphia, the Baron Higel, M. de Silva, Indy and sister-in law, and the accomplished daughter of Admiral Lavalette, besides other distinguished personages. Everything passed off in the most pleasant manher, and the remnon of these Italian citizens upon the decks of the San Giovanni will ever be remembered as among the most delightful incidents of their lives. On Monday the United States receiving ship Princeton fixed a suite in humor of Italian independence Princeton fired a sulute in honor of Italian independence.
During the day the Duke de Bertinatti. M. de Cova and
Captain Bruno visited the Navy Yard, and were honored
with a salite of seventeen guest. The San Giovanni is
expected to sail on the 11th inst. for New Orleans.

Personal Intelligence.

Col. Richie, of Massachusette; Wm J. Twining, A. H. Holgate and Capt. Hascall, of the United States Army; Wm. Colvin, of Glasgow; Thomas Karney, of the United States Naval Academy, and Henry G. Clark, of Boston, are stopping at the Brevoort House.

Gov. Pennison, of Columbus, Ohio: J. R. Swan, of Ohio; E. S. Dawson, of Syracuse; J. N. Eaily, of California; Capt. H. T. Phillips, of the United States Army; J. G. Case, of Boston; E. G. Comstock, of Washington; J. Read, of the United States Navy, and D. Harris, of Albany, are stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Hon. W. B. S. Moore, of Maine; J. E. Whipple, of Lunsinburg; Rev. G. Hovey and lady, of Montreal; Her. H. A. Risley, of Dunkirk; Mr., and Mrs. Barnes, of Albany, R. B. Kinsley, of Newport; J. Butterfield, of Utlea; W. B. Kimpton, of Philadelphia; J. H. W. Page, of Boston, and T. W. Calder and lady, of Nantucket, are stopping at the Astor House.

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The Western (Fugland) News of May 25 says:—General-Hooker, Commander-in-Chief of the federal Army of the Rappahamook, is said by a Cornish gentleman to have been formerly resident in that county, and to have kept a beer shop, or, as it is called in that neighborhood, a kidleywink." At Heiston, the sume authority states that General Morgan is a Torquay man.

The Francis P. Blair, Jr, recently arrested in Richmond, Vo., claiming to be a son of the Postmaster General is said to have no son or relative in the Southern confederacy.

Correction.

The San Francisco despatch in yesterday morning's paper should have read as follows:

San Francisco, June 11, 1863;
Advices of the capture of a second California ship (the Sa Lark), and that the insurance against war risks has advanced to ten jer cent. are likely to cause a material advance in general merchandise.

Business is doll.

Arrivals and Departures.

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ARRIVALS.

Bandy and son, Mrs Haymes and two servants, Miss Mary Martin, Mr Harrigo, Mr Zabaia, Mr Liguargo, Mr and Mrs Lacoga, Mr Reymolds, Mr and Mrs Leves and Tamily, Mr Waish, Mr Carreras, Mr Grandies, Mr Casamayor, J Dents, J Coments and son, Mrs Underhill, Mrs M A haser, Mrs Le B Taylor, Mrs Edwards and Iniant, Mr and Mrs Cummings and son, Mrs Underhill, Mrs M A haser, Mrs Le B Taylor, Mrs Edwards and Iniant, Mr and Mrs Cummings and, amily, Miss Hanton, Dr and Mrs Wailes, Mr Duck, Mr Jodah, G Chambers, Mr Smales, Mr Valleritio and family, Mr Musgrove, Capt Lettch, Mrs Hattray and family, Mrs Miller and family, T C Harris, Mr Gray, Mr Wood, Rev Davy and Miss Parkington (2), Mr and Miss More, Mr Chorchill, W D and Miss Adbury, Mrs Williams, Mrs Esteller, Mr and Miss Hawley, Mrs Bradford and tamily, Mrs Mr Stollerfolt, Mr Porter, Capt Yorke, Mrs Barreras and Iamily, Mr and Mrs Labayan and family, Mr and Mrs Aderson, Mr Gresser, Mr and Mrs J Brery, Mrs Moss, J Messanichael, Mr Guesser, Mr and Mrs J Brery, Mrs Moss, J Messanichael, Mr Guesser, Mr and Mrs J Brery, Mrs Moss, J Messanichael, Mr Guesser, Mr and Mrs Labayan and family, Mr and Mrs Araulin and servant, Mr Battelle and daughter, Miss Bulkeley, Dr Johnson, Mr Hargous, Mr Lane, Mr Jamiesou, Gen Barrgas and servant, Mr Battelle and daughter, Miss Bulkeley, Dr Johnson, Mr Hargous, Mr Lane, Mr Jamiesou, Gen Barrgas and servant, Mr Battelle and daughter, Miss Bulkeley, Dr Johnson, Mr Hargous, Mr Lane, Mr Jamiesou, Gen Bergas and servant, Mr Battelle and daughter, Miss Bulkeley, Dr Johnson, Mr Hargous, Mr Lane, Mr Jamiesou, Gen Bergas and servant, Mr Battelle and daughter, Miss Bulkeley, Dr Johnson, Mr Hargous, Mr Lane, Mr Roberts, Mr Gensand, John Scott, Thos Russet, St Foblitat, Mr Monk, D Campbell, S Johnson, Mr Edward, Mr Roberts, Mr Edward, Mr Stolleten, Mr Stoll

The Philadelphia Races-Spring Meet-

PHILADELPHIA, June 12, 1863 ing was fully as numerous as on the first day, about three thousand persons being on the track. The weather was

all ages—a two mile dash for a purse of two hundred and fifty dollars—and closed with the following entries:—
Zeb. Ward's bay horse Blondin, four years old; John Hunter's bay colt Copeck, three years old; Capt. Moore's bay mare Mamona, five years old; C. S. Lloyd's chestnut

colt Bangerous, four years old.

Mamona was the favorite at one hundred to seventy Dangerous being next in estimation. The latter too copeck lying second, and the favorite last of all, pu

wo miles. The following were the entries:—E. Ragle's, bay filly, by Mahomet, dam by Woodpecker; John Hunter's bay colt Rouble, by Star Davis, dam Pleayune, by Medoc, and bay colt Copeck, by Lexington, dam Rosette; E. B. Colt's Abu Bekir, by Mahomet, dam Rescue: F. Morris' bay colt Surprise, by Bonnie Scotisnd, dam Young Fashion; J. S. Watson's chestnut colt Aldebarna, by Commodore, dam Nannie Lowie; bay colt Captain Moore, by imp. Balrownie, dam Jenny Rose, and J. S. Watson's chestnut colt, by imp. Ruight of St. George, dam Blonde; and Zob Ward entered brown colt, by Ruric, dam by imp. Hooton, and brown colk by imp. Sovereign, dam by imp. Hooton, and brown colk by imp. Sovereign, dam by imp. Frustee; J. M. Clay's brown colt. Lodi, by imp. Yorkshire, dam Topax. Of these only Captain Moore, Surprise, Rouble, Southerner and Lok came to the post to start. Captain Moore, from his running on the first day, ranked highest in the pool selling quotations. Lodi standing next, and Surprise next. The other two were little thought of.

After three false starts a beautiful sond off was effected, Captain Moore taking up the running for the first mile. After passing the stand Lodi went up, but was pulled back again, leaving the favorite in his original position. The rider of the latter, on coming up the home stretch, came with a tremendous brush, and at the distance had got his head in front; and the rider of Captain Moore, finding a march thus stolen unon him, called upon his horse, who, answering gamely, shot past his antagonist, and won by a length in 3:41-1. The third race was a selling purse of three hundred dollars, one mile and a quarter dash, with allowances in weight according to the price they were entered to be sole for. The entries were Zeb Ward's Blondin, \$500, allowed twenty-one pounds; and Gol. De Bush's Seven Oaks sams price and allowance as Blondin. Seven Oaks sams the lavorite at one hundred to fitty. She took the lead at the running throughout. Seven Oaks was done in two minutes. On the third quarter of the

THE RETURNING VOLUNTEERS.

Departure of the Twenty-Ninth New York Volunteers for Home.

New York Volunteers for Hoine.

GENERAL VON STEINWUR'S ADDRESS.

OFFICES AND SOLD ERS OF THE TWENTY NINH REGIMENT NEW YORK VOLUNTERS:—

The term of service for which you enlisted has expired and to morrow you will leave this command to return t your homes. My best wishes for your future welfar accompany you. May you find the relatives and friends whom you left two years ago, in health and prosperity May you meet in your undertakings that success which you have so well carned by your devotion to your adopte country. You were among the first who came forwar-to-sustain this government, and by your untiring meal you have so well earned by your devotion to your adopted country. You were among the first who came forward to sustain this government, and by your untiring real, your bravery on the field of battle and your soldierly conduct in your daties, you have won just claims upon the cateem and gratitude of your fellow citizens. You took part in the first battle of Bull run where your regiment was the last to leave the field in the campaign under General Fremont, which terminated with the reverse at Cross Keys. Afterwards in the campaign under General Fremont, which terminated with the reverse at Cross Keys. Afterwards in the campaign under General Fremont, which terminated with the reverse at Cross Keys. Afterwards in the campaign under General Fremont, which terminated with the reverse at Cross Keys. Afterwards in the campaign under General Fremont, which terminate where again you wastained your old fame, by stubborn resistance to the overwhelming force of the enemy. It was on this field that you, together with the other regiments of the First brisnde of my division, bravely detended your jouting, when all around you field in confusion. History is just, and will exempt you from all blame that may attach to others for the disaster of that day. I part from you with deep regree; but let me hope that you will remember me with the same esteem that I ever shall entertain for you.

City Intelligence.

been arranged to take place at Hoboken next Tuesday EXHIBITION OF THE ROMAN CATROLIC ORPHAN ASYLUM. bition of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum f Boys will take place at the Asylum, on Fifth avenue, be tween Fifty-first and Fifty-second streets, next Tuesday,

OPENING OF MORRIS GROVE.—This grove, situated on the for the season this afternoon. The invited visitors of the occasion have been furnished with a pass to the grove, and will be treated to a free "clam roast" an "clam chowder" after they get there. The Street Cleaners Fair.—The street cleaners, in in

force, gathered around the Comptroller's office restorday for the purpose of receiving their pay. The each claimant was paid with as little delay as possible. The line of applicants for pay extended from the sidewalk

The line of applicants for pay extended from the sidewalk on Centre street to the cashler's desk in the Comptroller's in arranging plans for entering upon the cleaning of the streets immediately.

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Map of the Rebel Gieraltar, showing the Forteround Vicksburg and Vicksburg and the Line of the Union Troops

Letters from our War Correspondents, furnishing details of the Operations of General Banks' Troops in the Department of the Gulf and the Besiegment of Port

An excellent Map of Port Hudson, giving the positi of the Robels before and after General Banks' Attack. The latest news from General Hooker's army on th

Rappalannock, from Rosecrans' army in Tennessee, from North and South Carolina, Alabama, Texas, Havana, Mexico, Europe, and all parts of the world. A very interesting account of Messrs. Speke and Grant's adventures during their travels in the discovery of the Source of the Nile.

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Shaw.—Hunter.—On Thursday, June 11, at the residence of the bride's mother, 175 West Forty-eighth streat, by Roy. John Brash, Mr. William Shaw to Miss Arian Boyo Henner, all of this city.

Tuckey.—Lockwood.—On Wednesday, June 10, by the Rey. Mr. G. T. Shedd, D. D., John C. Tucker ty Ann Augusta Lockwood, daughter of the late) ames smith, all of this city.

ADAMS.—In Procklyn, on Friday, June 12, Crimia A., wife of Edwin Adams.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to

attend the 'sureral, this (Saturday) morning, at cleven o'clock, from 'S Ryerson street. ock, from SP Ryerson street.

0.Meon.—At Fordham, N. Y., on Wednesday, June 10,

0.Sumption, iSaustia C., daughter of Christina and
late Constanting Adamson.

the late Constantine Adamsen.

The Friends of the Gardly are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Fordham, this (Saturday) morning, at ten o'clock. The remains will be interred in St. Patrick's cathedral, New Orleans (La.) and Bardstown (Ky.) papers please

Bownman —On Thursday, Jone II. Henry Clay Bownman, agod Io years, Io months and 26 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his father's residence, East-their, this (Saturday) afternoon, at one o'clock. The york and New Haven Railroad cars leave Twenty-seventh street and Fourth avenue at half-past civen o'clock A. M. Carrisges will be in attendance at Mount Vermon Sation

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Bionel., in the 46th year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Moravian church, New Dorp, Staten Island, this (Saturday) afternoon, at hair-past four o'clock.
BURGER.—At Castleton; Staten Island, on Wednesday morning, June 10, Jans, relict of David D. Burger, in the 78th year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, from the Episcopal church, at two o'clock in the afternoon. Boat leaves pier 19, North river, at hair past twelve o'clock.
Carnoll.—On Friday, June 12, Aunes Carnoll, daughter of John F. and the late Elizabeth Carroll, aged 5 years and 1 month.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Saturday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from No. 300 West Thirty-first street.
Carawronn.—On Thursday, June 11, Joseph Crawronn, aged 64 years.
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Cawyorn.—On Thursday, June 11, Joseph Crawyorn, aged 64 years.

His friends are invited to aftend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of his son, Timothy R. Crawford, Jamuica, L. I.

Chemain.—On Friday, June 12, John, son of Joremiah and Ann Cremmin, aged 17 years, 10 months and 23 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, also those of his uncles, Thomas Graig and John Fraley, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, from his late residence, 210 West Twenty-sixth street.

Cross,—On Friday, June 12, of dropsy, Mrs. Susan Cross, aged 66 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 78 East Broadway, on Sunday morning, at ten o'clock. The remains will be taken to New Rechelle for informent.

Curtis.—On Friday, June 12, Mr. Orm Curtis, aged 67 years and 10 months.

Sunday morning, at ten o'clock. The remains will be taken to New Rechelle for intornent.

Guerra.—On Friday, June 12, Mr. Orns Curras, aged 67 years and 10gmonths.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Saturday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 20 Bayard street. Buffalo and Syracuse papers please copy.

Dowball.—On Wednesday, June 10, Wm. B. Dowball., aged 33 years.

The friends and relatives, also the members of Excelsior Lodge No. 195 and National Lodge No. 209 of F. and A. M., and the fraternity in general, are invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from his late residence, 354 Bowery.

DEVOR.—On Friday morning, June 12, Luov, daughter of Thos. F. and Lucy DeVoe, in the 22d year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral service, on Monday morning, at ten o'clock, from her late residence, 80 West Thirtsenth street, without further notice. Her remains will be taken to St. John's Cemetery, Yonkers, by the Hudson River Railroad train which leaves Thirty-first street at fifty-two-minutes after eleven o'clock at M. Domestr, late of this city, and formerly of Curriglass, county Cork, Ireland.

Her friends and those of her husband, Bartholomew Doberty, formerly of Churchtown, parting of Knechane.

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ENGEL.—On Friday, June 12, Maria M., widow of John M. Engel, at the age of 76 years and one month.

The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her sea, F. E. Engel, which the friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

FORMAN.—On Friday, June 12, JOSEPH N. FORMAN, aged 23 years, 3 menths and 23 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral, from the residence of his parents, No. 5 Dovoe street, Williamsburg, this (Saturday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

GEGUING.—At Keckuk, Jowa, on Friday morning, June 6, WM. B. GERRING, aged 46 years, formerly of this city. The remains were interred in Evergreen Cometery.

GAILERT.—On Friday, June 12, JAMES, the dearly believed you of William and Ann Gablert, aged 9 months and 12 days.

HACKET—At Tarry town, Westchester county, Rev. John Hacker.

High mass and funeral services at St. Teresa's church, Tarrytown, at nine o'clock this (Saturday) morning. The remains will be interred in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Verplank's Point. Trains from Thirty-first street at a quarter past seven.

Kerchan.—On Friday, June 12, Laliz, youngest daugh ter of Tredwell and Mary Ketcham, aged 14 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, on Sunday afternoon, at five o'clock, from 34 West Twenty-sixth street, without further notice.

McHenker.—In Brooklyn, on Thurday, June 11, John McHenker. son of Charles and Rose McHenry, aged I year and 26 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the readence of his parents, 43 Tillary street, corner of Adams, this (Saturday) afformoon, at half-post two o'clock.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

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Numous—In Brooklyn, on Friday, June 13. Leonora, infant daughter of Geo. L. and Christina M. Nichola. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday afternoon, at the first three o'clock, from 109 Clinton street, corner of state.

Runn—On Thursday, June 11, Ida, only daughter of Wm. H. and Kate Ryer, aged 5 months and 10 days.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the creating care, and the timeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 278 Brooms street, on Sunday afternoon, at haif-past one o'clock.

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SASTER.—On Friday, June 12, after a lingering illness, Nicholas Slaten, aged 38 years.

The friends of the family, and also the Pelterson Benevolent Association, are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 127 Second street, Williamsburg, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock.

STENERT.—On Thursday, June 11, William Rouistone, youngest child of Pr. George and Ruth R. Steinert.

Funeral this (Saturday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from 258 West Twenty fourth street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SININGFON —On Friday, June 12, Mary Elexabers, in fant daughter of William and Elizabeth Simington, aged 1 year and 4 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Saturday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the parents' residence, 223 West Sixteenth street.

Wells,—At West Farms, on Thursday, June 11, James Wells, in the 74th year of his age.

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